### BERNHARDT AS LA TOSCA

AGREAT ACTRESS IN A GREAT PLAY.

A Magnificent Audience Applauds the Performance-La Bernhardt Talks to a Times Reporter While En Route to Richmond.

S-rah Bernhardt appeared at the Theatre honor of the event, which was

s. These two strains, love and on, are the motives of the play,

An Interview. ames R. Brauch, one of the les alroad on Sunday at 2 // clock in the on and took the west bound train for two self-constituted committeemen | uary 17, 1891, is degrees.

ctary, appeared to welcome the party, at Mr. Abbey was reposing a little life out in about ten minutes. He at "Madamo" was not feeling very a lively conversation, the chief ob reat actress is usually called by the rate of her company. Every member of omps is French, and they have sup-Madame Bernhardt ever since she to travel through this and other als. There are in all forty-thres in the party, and the palatial prior which brings up the rear of the coupled by Madame Bernhardt and apanions. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Mr. Chatterton and three servants. Is divided into a number of anarts. reat actress is usually called by the

car is divided into a number of apart-is. First is the boudoir of Madame Sarah. heat to which is the dining-room, which is

followed by a number of sleeping apartments. and at the rear of the train the kitchen has been established, which is ably presided over by an efficient French chef. One of the baggage cars is filled completely with the scenery for "La Tosca," while the other two contain some two hundred tranks and the necessary provisions to keep the party in good spirits, for the whole company constantly live on the train.

LOADED DOWN WITH PRESENTS. After some ten minutes' chat the party in the smoking room was loined by Mr. Abbey, who at once very cordially greeted the visitors. He stated that he was giad to come to Richmond once more, which he had not visited since 1872. In speaking of the present tour of Madame Bernhardt he stated that her success had been almost phenomenal. Since she left France in February last she has bince she left France in February last she has been playing in New York twice, at first for five week's and the second time for six weeks. In the meantime she has traveled across the continent, and also went to Australia, where also was received with great enthusiasm. The warmest received with greateries of the great with presents. Among them was almost a whole menagerie, but Madame sarah when leaving that country was a liged to part with nearly all the animals. She only retained a beautiful St. Fernard She only retained a beautiful St. Bernard dog, which is now about eighteen manths old, and an Australian possum, both of which she carries with her on her travels. In speaking of the success of the tour Mr. Abbey remarked that the greatest success they lind was in Boston, where, during one week's play, they realized =43,000; the next best place was San Francisco, where they took in place was San Francisco, where they took in more \$42,000 during one week; the two weeks' piny at Chicago brought up their receipts to \$50,000. The company had just completed a suries of five performances at Washington before very good houses. Pror to that they had played in faltimore, whey they did a solendid business. From Richmond they will go to Norfork for one night and from there to Charleston. Next they will play at Mobile, Ala, and then go to Texas, and after playing in fallas Houston and Gaiveston they will wind up the tour in New Orleans, and the company will roturn to Paris about next May. While on the road they only play La Tosca, Camille and Fedora. They made an attempt once with Cleopatra, which they gave at Frovidence, R. L. but it proved to be too expensive, the scenery of that one play alone taking up two cars.

expensive, the scenery of that one play alone taking up two cars.

When the special pulled into the Union depot Madame Sarah sent word that she was ready to receive her callers. They were shown into the dining apartment of the private car a very cozy bitte room draped in soit dark bine below the windows to match the carpet, and in a modern brown above a friezo below the ceiling which is handsomely irescoed and sets off the contrast of colors very effectively. In entering the room the visitors noticed on the little table some signs of a game of cearte that seemed to have been broken up only a few minutes behave been broken up only a few minutes be-fore. The St Bernard dog, a beautiful spe-nimen, was stretched out under the table in calls a woman whose whole being is by emotion. The animal in her is ant element, and her moral nature ed by her crotic instincts. She is a gave the room was taken up by an upright plane and a number of divans and handsome chairs gave the room as beautiful appearance. Part of the room was taken up with pleces of bagging of the room was taken up with pleces of bagging of various kinds, for, as Madame expansed, whose power her whole straightening out things.

After a few minutes' delay the celebrated artiste emerged from her bondoir, and with a graceful simile which at once captured the visitors greeted them in a cordial and informal manner. The conversation, which lasted about half an hour was carried on by Madame in French, with which language The Times reporter is familiar. Madame Hernhardt talked with that vivacity and distinction so peculiar to the French, and every sentence she accompanied with a significant gestore. She wore a handsome gown of dark color trimmed with its. She appeared to have grown stouter during the past years but when asked about it she replied that she was just about the same. She showed great interest in stage matters and declared that in her opinion Ldwin Booth was the greatest actor of his age. When the name of Julia Marlove was mentioned her eyes flashed and she exclaimed. "Oh, elle est ravissante." She added that she considered hert, be the greatest actress of America. When the name of a certain actress was mentioned to here to be done to she othered. "Oh, Livez-vous, to see the seed to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of a certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of the certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of the certain actress was mentioned to here the manner of the certain actress was mentioned to here the certain actress was mentioned to here the certain actress was mentioned to here the cer After a few minutes' delay the celebrated hert be the greatest actress of America.
When the name of a certain actress was mentioned to her she nitered. 'Oh, taisez-vois, olle ne sait pas de joner.' Don't speak of her, she don't know how to act.' Madame Bernhardt says that she prefers to play the parts of La Tosca, Cleopatra and Camille. In go on deck, except the watch, we felt no dispense of the course of Tosea, Cleopatra and Camille

After half an hours conversation with the great French actress the visitors bowed themselves out of the room, fully convinced that they had been amply repaid for their sacrifices during the early part of the day. Madame Hernhardt took dunner with Mr. and Mrs. Abbey and Mr. Chatterton in her private car on Sunday evening, and while her intention had been to go later on to the Exchange Hotel to spend the night there, she changed her mind afterwards and the whole party reher mind afterwards and the whole party re-

mained on the car.

The report of the Health Department for the week ending Saturday last shows: Whole number of deaths 38, 14 white and 24

total, so perfectly did she by a unilanguage, interpret every emotion,
support was very good, but there is
laplay for any one but La Tosca. M.
autwas good as Scarpa, but rather too
t, and M. Flurry was satisfactory as

Annual rate of mornals per proceed and 23.84. Total, 23.24.

Cause of death.—Anguna pectoris, 1 colored:
burns—accidental, 1 colored:
cancer of face, 1 white cancer of rectum, 1
colored: cerebro spinal meningits, 1 white; colored cerebro simal meningitis. I white, congestion of lungs, I colored; consumption, 2 white and 4 colored cyanosis, I colored; debility, 2 white, fever—typhoid, I colored heart disease, 2 white and I colored infantile lockiew. I white and I colored influenza, I white and I colored; marking a colored; phenoonia, pleuro, I colored; colored; phenoonia, pleuro, I colored; colored; white, preumonia, 4 colored; phenoonia, pleuro, 1 colored; colored; white, worms, I

colored.
Locality.—Marshail ward, 1 white and 2 colored Madison ward, 4 white Clay ward, 2 white and 3 colored; simshouse, 1 white and 1 colored; Jefferson ward, 1 white and 3 colored Monroe ward, 3 white and 3 colored Jackson ward, 2 white and 12 colored.
Comparative weekly mortality.—For week ending January 16, 1822, 14 white and 24 colored.
For week ending January 17, 1891, 10 white and 2 colored.

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Rainfal.—For week ending January 16, 1892,
2 inches. For week ending January 17, 1892,
1.52 inches.

Temperature.—For week ending January 5, 1892, 41.57 degrees. For week ending Jan-

Supreme Court of Appeals. Lake against Tyree. Writ of error and su-persedens to a judgment of the Circuit Court of Madison county, rendered on the 22d of September, 1821.

eptember, 1821. Richardson and others against Farrar, udge. Argued by Colonel R. T. Hubard for plaintiffs and J. P. Fitzgerald, Esq., for defendant. Pleasants and others against Flood's ad-

ministrator. Argued by R. G. H. Kean, Esq., onet. I pon sending in their cards to for appellants,
Randolph Harrison, Esq., allowed to prac-

eral days past have continued to run regardless of rails or other parallel lines. They kept on with a dauntless style of progress that defied all difficulties, and when they met with an unusual obstruction they showed their superiority over the electric cars by just driving around it. The drivers did not seem to mind it, but it was death to the mules and the programmer. Electric cars may step for a the passengers. Electric cars may stop for a few chunks of frozen snow, but the Marshallstreet line goes on forever.

Grip la the Postoffice.

The grip has attacked the employes of the postoffice and the work there is made heavier on the fortunate well ones on account of it. Mrs. James M. Donovan, financial clerk: Miss Martha Mayo, or the registry division; one of the mailing clerks and one or two carriers are on the sick list from this cause.

## MONITOR MIANTONOMOH.

A TALK WITH COMMANDER GRAHAM.

His Prophecies Being Rapidly Fulfilled -An Officer of the Double-Turreted Monitor Explodes a Canard.

About two months ago a Times reporter had an interesting interview with Commander Graham, of the monitors below Richmond, in which naval vessels and naval matters in general were touched upon. This was about the time the Chilian war scare was first started, and Commander Graham made several prophecies based on his knowledge of the Chilians that have since been confirmed in the news from that country, Commander Graham cruised for two years in South American waters and had an intimate acquaintance with the Chilian character. He described them as being incharacter. He described them as being intolerant in their feeling of superiority over
the rest of the world, arrogant and bullying
by nature and ever ready to ridicule the
United States navy for its inclinency.
They were frequent in their boasts
of the superior strength of their
navy over ours and were strong in the belief
that they could thrush us at will. Commander
Graham was also ready to admit that at the
time mentioned they might have done so. time mentioned they might have done so, but now, said he, we have the best boats and more of them, and we can whip her out of her boots, and there came a look of tire in his eves, as if he would like to take part in the fray. Since that time the Navy Department have strained every nerve to put our vessels on a war footing, and both the Chilans and our Government have carried out the policy outlined by this officer at the time, the first one of dissimultation and hatred, the other of taking advantage of the excitement to incur emergency expenses in fitting out a to incur emergency expenses in fitting out a navy for which Congress would be willing to

Commander Graham, when asked about the probable disposition of the monitors under his command in case of foreign war, said:
"The monitors are good boats and have good hulls, the guns are old-fashioned smooth-hore cannon and now obsolete, but they might be fitted with modern guns and be used as floating batteries."

nomah, which has just been remodeled, when she made her fam us trip to Europe, and he says she proved that monitors are the best sea going vessels afeat and as hard to sink as an air-tight box. The captain of the Miantomah placed a wineglass of water on his dresser on this side of the Atlantic, and though stormy weather was encountered not a drop was lost in crossing. In the light of these facts and others havel men must have read with some amusement the newspaper reports of the trial trip of the Miantonom h in which it is said the vessel took in so much water that the boiler decks contained seven inches of water. Other ridiculous reports are also denied in the following letter to a gentlemen in this city from an officer on this vessel. an officer on this vessel.

The letter is dated from the United States steamship Mianitonomoli, navy-yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 18th, and the writer says: "We arrived back at this yard night before last sale and sound, hotwithstanding the newspaper reports to the contrary. We left here New Year's day for Gardner's bay, and after reaching Hell Gate we found our steering gear in bad order—so had to proceed slowly. When we reached the sound the wind and sea were high and blowing a snow-storm, so we auchored at White-stone and remained there till the morning of the 2d. We then you under way and proceeded up the sound, making nine knots under two thirds boiler power. On the way up we adjusted compasses and that night anchored of Faulkerner's Island on the Connecticut shire. Next The letter is dated from the United States ner's Island on the Connecticut sh-re. of La Tosca, Cleopatra and Camille. In former years she played in some of Shake-speare's dramas, representing parts like Lady Maebeth, Ophelia, &c.

When her attention was called to a rifle which was standing in a corner, she grew again warm and explained that it was hers, and that she was very fond of hunting. She seemed to be disappointed when she learned that there was not anything worth hunting around lichmond, and she did not like the idea that she could not even shoot pigeons. Madame said that she was very fond of playing the piano and singing, and she remembered very well when she met Leo Wheat at the Arlington in Washington, who then played for her. She appeared to be greatly interested to learn how Khea, a country-woman full charges, and all four together with full charges, and all four together with full charges, and we did not feel as much conterested to learn how Rhea, a country-woman of hers, had been received by the Richmond people, but she did not seem to think well of her playing in English.

After half an hours conversation with the After half an hours conversation with the line inch smooth bore gun in the old monitors, or a nine inch smooth bore gun on a wooden ship. So the canard in the papers about men get-ting their ear drums burst was made out of whole cloth by some fool. We had no news-paper men on board, and were twenty miles from any town. To show you such a thing is

from the after turret, and when the two after guns were fired, they were directly over my head and I felt no concussion, and my ear drums are not burst.
All I can say is that the guns, carriages and ship are a success. We hear we are to go to the West Indies, and if so we will be with the

Two Funerals.

The funeral of Mrs. R. A. Hudson took place Sunday evening at 3 o clock from her late residence on the Hermitage road. Rev. Dr. John B. Newton, pastor of the Monomental church, conducted the burial service of the Episcopal Church. The pallibearers were Messrs. N. D. Hargrove, E. J. Warren, C. V. Clash, James Mckinney, W. H. Winfree, William Ellison and J. V. Ramos,

The funeral of Captain Thomas R. Taylor, who was killed at Newport News last Thursday morning while at his past of duty as yardmaster, took place Sunday morning at 10 o clock from No. 711 east Leigh street. A large number of railroad men and other friends of Captain Taylor were present, and expressions of regret for his untimely end were heard both from his superior officers and those who had served under him. Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin conducted the services, and the remains were temporarily placed in Laubes vault at Hollywood. The pall-Laube's vault at Hollywood. The pull-bearers were Messrs, William Bigelow, Doug-las Ryder, John Tyree, John W. Peyton, M. L. Lum, Edward Morris, John Walsh, and

Property Transfers.

Richmond.-Robert Freeman and others to D. B. Williams, 22 feet on east side St. James street between Jackson and Duval, #275. W. M. Habliston to Willie B. Tenmant, 20 feet on south side Grace street near Third,

Planters National Bank to Elizabeth G.

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Lumsden, 60 feet en south side Canal street
between Second and Third, \$3,315.
L. O. Wendenburg, special commissioner, to
Frederick Wahl, 22 feet on Cary street, northwest corner Seventeenth, \$2,650.

### Profeet — James H. Barton to T. A. Lamb,
half interest in minety-five lots and in fittynine lots in Brookland Park, \$1.

Same to Brookland Bailway and Improvement Company, a number of lots in Barton
Heights and Brookland Park, \$5.

Same and J. M. Fourqurean and wife to
same, ten lots in North avenue sub-division,
\$5.

Diarshall-Street Cars.

The Marshall-street horse cars for sevThe Marshall-street horse cars for sevNorthshie Land Company to W. R. Talley.

Lectures at the College.

At the Richmond College this evening at 8 o'clock will begin a series of lectures to be given in the chapel. This evening Professor H. H. Harris will speak on "The Theatre of Dionysus," and on January 26th he will lecture on "The Athemau Dramatists." These will be followed by two, February 16th and 23d. by Professor F. W. Hoatwright on "Lessing: his Philosophy and Influence on Literature" and "The Man Goethe": one. March 1st, by Professor John Pollard on "Some Landmarks in the History of the English Language." With such learned men to discuss the above themes, the series of lectures will be one of the most entertaining ever delivered in Richmond.

THE RAILROAD BILL.

The Railroad Commission bill which has been introduced into the House of Delegates

Several Amendments Which Have Been Added to the Original.

by Mr. R. C. Kent, of Wythe, and is now being considered by the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation, has been considerably amended, but all the changes have been agreed to by the patron of the bill. The more important changes are as follows. Section 3 of the original bill has been stricken out and the following has been substituted. Section 3. That the tariff or schedules of rates, special or otherwise, for the transportation of passengers, freight and cars which railroad companies thing business in this State shall have in force, shall be furnished to the said board of railroad commissioners immediately upon the organization of the said board and whenever and board, by information or otherwise, shall determine that any tariff or schedule of rates so furnished is unreasonable or unjust in any respect, and that said tariff or schedule of rates needs revision or alteration, then the ing considered by the Committee on Roads rates needs revision or alteration, then the said board shall have the power and is hereby authorized and required for revise and alter it whole or in part such tariff or schedule or rates, and said board shall from time to time and as often as they deem proper, so revise and after such taril or schedule of rates which railroad companies doing business in this State may have in force When any such tarills or schedules of rate shall have been revised or altered as herein before provided, it shall be the duty of such railroad companies to post in each their respective stations or places of do:

business, in a conspicuous place, a copy of such tariffs or schedules of rates for the information of the public, and for this purpose it shall be the duty of said board to forward a copy of said tarius or schedules of rates by mail to the chief transportation officer of each such railroad companies as soon as prepared, with a notification appended to said tariffs of schedules of rates stating when the same shall take effect. All such tarius or schedules of rates stating when the same of rates as revised or aftered shall take effect when ordered by the said board of railroad commissioners, and shall in suits brought against any such railroad companies wherein the charges of any such railroad company for the transportation of any passengers, freight or cars, or unjust discrimination in relation thereto, be deemed and taken in all the courts of this Commonwealth as smillicent evidence that the rates and charges, rules and regulations therein fixed are just and reasonable rates and charges, rules and regulations for the transportation of passengers, freight and cars by the said militoral companies and just and teasonable rules and regulations for the proper conduct of said railroad communies.

Then follows the latter part of section 5 as amended reads as follows. That if any railroad company doing business in this State by its agents or employee, shall be guilty of a violation of the rules and regulations provided and prescribed by the said

virginia, and if not, to the minager of sup-intendent, or secretary, or trensurer, if re-ing in the State of Virginia, and if not, it to any local agent thereof, ample and re-recompense for the wrong or inju-done thereby to any person or e-toration as may be directed the said commissioners, which shall be ma-within thirty days of the time of such notes and regional exponents, shall be not a

said fees shall be taxed in the bill of costs. This section shall not apply to sections 10, 11

Mr. Benjamin Chambers, the member of the House of Delegates from Northumberland and Westmoreland, is said to be one of the best rifle shots in this State. A few days ago he strolled up Broad street, in company with Captain George A. Mushbach, the senator from Alexandria. Noticing a shooting gallery on the north side of the street the two gentlemen stepped in to try their luck. Mr. Chamber and and the street the two gentlemens to be the street of men stepped in to try their luck. Mr. Chan bers took held of a Winchlster rifle, and be quietly free most distant target in the range he quietly fired shot after shot into the built eye, not missing one of the sixteen shots. Captain Musbach was less tacky than hi companion, but thinking that he might be more fortunate in shooting at clay pipes, he selected a row of ten pipes and began on the right and broke pipe after pipe, his tenth shot knocking down the last pipe on the left.

The Committee on Flectric Lights of the City Council met in the Council chamber last evening, Charman Courtney and Messrs. Howden, Joseph W. Carter, Glover and Mann were present. The Chair stated that \$2,140 had been appropriated to the credit of the committee. He added that the meeting had committee. He added that the meeting had been called to agree on the location of the additional electric lights to be put up by the Richmond Railway and Electric Company under their new contract. However, the matter was postponed on motion of Mr. Mann until next Thursday at 5 P. M., when the committee are to meet at the upper gas works to make the location from the map in Spacification of the committee of the location from the map in Spacific and the location from the location from the map in the location from the location

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings of the City Council heid their weekly meeting in the City Engineer's office last evening. Chairman Curtis and Messrs, Hardwicke, Houston, Fergusson and Turpin were present. The pay-roll of the employes of the department for the past week was approved. Colonel Cutshaw stated that by May next all the week in record to the putting up of gas. the work in regard to the putting up of gas, steam and water-pipes photering, pointing, glazing, tiling and wood finishing would be fairly under way. On next Monday bids for the water, gas and steam-fitting will be opened, and in about ten days bids will be advertised to the unstaring.

The Young Men's German-American Association met last night at Sanger Hall. President Konler was in the chair, and Mr. George C. Deitrich, Jr., performed the duties of his office as secretary. The election of officers and other important business was before the Association, but on account of the small numher present these matters were deferred until the February meeting, and the Association

The following suits were instituted yester-day: F. E. Tholl, by Charles J. Krug, for \$.00; J. H. Anderson, by F. G. Leigh, 3r., & Co., for \$224.65; F. R. McCordy, by Frank Glasgow, for \$5,000; Ganss & Co., by City Bank of Richmond, for \$1,508.48; Johns H. K. Nicholson, sur. part., by Wilkinson, Register & Co., for \$400; Allen C. Maynard, by George A. Hundley, for \$200; William Simpkin, by A. Saks & Co., for \$100. The following suits were instituted yester-

The following railroad officials were in the city yesterday on official business: F. C. Bryan, assistant general freight and passenger agent Seaboard Air Line; P. B. Thompson, joint agent, both of Norfolk, Va., and H. M. Emerson, assistant general passenger and freight agent Atlantic Coast Line, Wilmington, N. C.

MANY MEN OUT OF WORK.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES DISCHARGED.

A Large Number of the Hands of the Richmond and Danville Shops Have Nothing to Do-Other News.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, Twelfth and Hull streets.

Eranch Office, 1104 Decatur street.

A great deal of talk has been indulged in since last Saturday morning. when the announcement was made exclusively in THE Times that a number of Danville shops' emploves would be put off in a few days. As foretold sixty-eight of the men were paid off yesterday and dismissed. Among the unfortunate ones are many old employes who have faith ully served the company. This is indeed a serious matter and one that will greatly affect this city, as most of the employes live affect this city, as most of the employes live here. The suspended men were mostly from the carpenter and machine shops, though there were a few of the laborers put of also. A Times man visited the shops, but could get no definite information, and Colonel Herkley is down South. From all that could be learned nothing will be done until the Terminal matters are finally settled, the object now being to reduce the expenses of the company. Those put off last mouth and yesterday together make nearly three hun-dred men, and there seems to be no telling when they will be taken tack. On the other hind, these who are left, about 50 per cent, of the usual lorge are only working two thirds usual force, are only working two-thirds

It is indeed gloomy to contemplate, not only or the men who are off, but those who are ving wages, while many of the former can get nothing to do.

Belle isle is not working full force at

present. The olate mill, which has not been working full time recently, worked last week and shut down Saurday. It is unknown when they will resume operations, Other portions of the works are also stopped. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

At the Bainbridge-street Baptist Sunday school last Sunday morning the school unani-mously adopted the following resolutions. In the alternoon the Seventh street school concurred in the action of the Bainbridge-street school, and adopted the same resolutions,

hich read as follows: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in the wise dispensation of his goodness and providence to remove from our misst by death our late beloved brother, George E. Richard-

Resolved. That while we bow in humble endomission to his decree we do most sin-orely regret the sad occurrence, for we feel hat a good and true Christian has been taken away, a faithful worker in the Master's vineyard is gone and a vacancy made that it will be difficult to fill. Faithful to overy trust imposed upon him, ever ready and willing to do whatever work he could, he has on his linework set an example that it would naded be well for every member of the school of t

Resolved. That while we moure our great loss, we must remember that all who live must die and that what is our less is his gain; that we extend to the bereaved and griefstricken family our most sincere and heartielt sympathy in their sul affiction.
Resolved, That these resolutions be filed with the school records and that acopy be

The hustings court met vesterday for the January term, Junge John H. Ingram on the beach. This is a regular grand jury term and will be quite a lengthy one, as there is considerable business before the court. The grand jury were sworn in and returned the following true bills. W. A. Neal (white, for permitting money and other valuables to be win at certain games called sweat-cloth, chuck-a-luck and box and dice. Jessie Hilton (colored), for felomous assault. Thomas William (colored), for house-breaking and larceny, Jesse Brown (colored), for house-breaking and larceny, Jesse Brown (colored), for house-breaking and larceny, colored), for house-breaking and larceny, seed of the colored of t railing for chickens, rabbits, Ac. This seems all of the business before the grand may they were dissumissed and the court adjourned. Mayor Atthisson had nothing for his attention in the police court vesterday morning

otwithstanding the inclement weather Notwithstanding the inclement weather Sunday the courseless were in most instances pretty well attended. Next Saturday Cooper and Hallsboro Lodges, I. O. O. F., will meet in joint session at Hallsboro. Grand Master theoree W. Blank-triet Deputy Grand Master George W. Blankenship, of this city, will be in attendance upon the meeting and address the members on the subject of Odd-Fellowship. A num-ber of Odd-Fellows from Manchester are exsected to be present on the occasion. To-day being a legal holiday in Virginia,

The Kielmand and Manchester Railway Company will hold their meeting to day. It was reported that the \$75,000 worth of bonds had been placed and the necessary steps would be taken to equip the Hull street line with electricity and give a faster schedule on the whole system. Such a proceeding would be gladly greeted by the citizens here.

A party of Richmond hunters yesterday killed a wild boar in the woods of Chester.

Mrs. James Brown is quite sick at her home

Mrs. James Brown is quite sick at her nome on Railroad street.

Mrs. Jawis Vaden left yesterday morning for Washington after having spent soveral weeks with ironds in this city.

Mr. Julian Michaux, who was hirt several days ago, is very much improved.

Hon. W. T. Michaux returned yesterday from Powhatin, where he had been to attend the burial services of the late Miller Michaux. He says that owing to the snow and the lugar water in the river they experienced great difficulty in getting the remains from the depot to the burying ground.

of Mr. George W. O. Brien, a former resident of Manchester, now master machinist of the Central rains and of Georgia, and his chief clerk, Mr. North, of Augusta, are visiting

friends and relatives in this city.
Mr. Michaela J. Moore is out again after an experience with the grip.
Mr. Frank B. Dunford is improving after

quite a severe sickness.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John M. French

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of the City School Board, and Professor William F. Fox, Superintendent of Public Schools, request it said that all of the public schools, both white and colored, will be closed at 12 o'clock to-day in honor of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, The principals, tea hers and much swill thus have an opportunities aroung the celebration of this day.

"The New Black Hawks" at the Academy last night is a melo-drama of a very inferior order, presented by a very ordinary company. However, it succeeded in pleasing the well filled galleries, of which the audience largely consisted. It will be repeated to-night.

"Extra fine quality Bleached Damask Towels, with heavy knotted fringe and two rows of open work in the borders. They have rich crochet borders of light blue, old gold, canary, red and purple. Madame Bernhardt Adopts a Little Baby.

Madame Bernbardt Adoots a Little Baby.

The handsome, faxen-haired baby that won so many friends among the little tolks, especially, while in the window of Kaufmann & Co., corner Fourth and Broad streets, has been transferred to the care of the divine actress.

Mme. Bernhardt so admired the handsome stock of children's goods at Kaufmann & Co.'s that she purchased a complete wardrobe, consisting of cloak, dress, cap, bootees and mitts for the newly adopted, and in her performance of Camille to-night she will give the audience the opportunity of bidding the little favorite a final adien.

Music-Box Contest.

is the exact number of teeth on the roller.
That was the guess of Mrs. l. A. Goodman, who gets the box. The next nearest was Mrs. Charles Ellis, whose guess was 5,600.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—For Virginia: Rain, turning to show; colder by Tuesday night; southerly winds. For North Carolina: Rain, southeast winds.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JANUARY 19, 1892. 

PORT OF WEST POINT, JANUARY 18, 1892. ARRIVED.

Steamship Danville, Bennett, Baltimore, mer-chandise and passengers; steamship sairfax, March, Baltimore, merchandise; steamship City of Atianta, Dole, New York. BAILED

Steamship Goldshore for Philadelphia via New York merchandise; steamship Fairfax, Norfolk, merchandise; steamship City of At-lania, Norfolk, merchandise; ateamship Dan-ville, Ealtimore, merchandise and passengers.

LAMBERT'S POINT, JANUARY 18, 1892.

Earges Hope, Lawrence, McClellan, Hoogly; schooners John H. Platt, A. E. Manson, G. M. Grant.

Schooner Estelle Phinney, Boston; barges Scotta, A. M. Minot, Hoboken; Joseph Baker, Boston. COALED

British steamsblos Tresillian, Galveston, Liverpool; Thomas Melville, Beaufort, Garston dock, England; Sapphire, New Orleans, Ham-burg; Navigation, Savannah, Bremen.

DEY GOODS, &C.

# Woodward & Lothrop, TEMPLE DRY GOODS ST

CORNER BROAD AND ADAMS STREETS.

TO-DAY (Tuesday), January 19th, it being General Robert E. Lee's Birthday and a State holiday, the store will be elesed at 1 o'clock.

#### EVENING LACES.

The problem that is now before many iswhat to wear to the numerous balls, germans, parties, teas, etc., that are at their height. As a solution of this problem we ask an inspection of our excellent line of Laces for evening wear.

We mention some as follows:
48-inch Silk Mull in Pink, Lavender, Light
Blue, Nile, Old Rose, Cardinal, Gray, Yellow,
White, Cream and Black. 45c, YARD.

22-inch and 54-inch Striped Gauze in Pink,

Lavender, Salmon, Nile, Light Blue, Cardinal, Cream and Black. 60c. YARD.

45-inch Chiffons in Pink, Lavender, Light Blue, Nile, Old Rose, Heliotrope, Cardinal, Sage, Tan, Navy, Brown, Gray, Yellow, White, Cream and Black. \$1 YARD.

4º-inch Mousseline de Soie in White, Cream, \$1.25 VARD.

45-inch Striped Crepe in Light Blue, Pink and Lavender. \$1.50 YARD. 45-inch Crepe de Chine in Cream, Pink and

52.25 YARD. 45-inch Embroidered Mousseline de Soie Flouncings in White and Cream. These are in matterns, with the narrow trimming to

match, and we call particular attention to these as being very cho \$2, \$2.50 AND \$3 YARD.

42-inch Embroidered Mousseline de Sois Floundings ins Pink. \$2 YARD.

42-inch Embroidered Mousseline de Soie Flouncings in Yellow, Black Embroidered in Cardinal and Black Embroidered in various 82.50 YARD.

42 inch Embroidered Mousseline de Sois Floundings in Red. 83 YARD. We have made some reductions in some of

our finer goods in this department as follows: 42-inch Black Mousseline de Soie Flouncing REDUCKO TO \$12.50 YARD.

42-inch Black Lace Flouncing Embroidered in Jeweis, with narrow tramming to match. REDUCED TO \$12.59 YARD.

42-inch Black Lace Flouncing Embroidered in various colors, with narrow trimming to match. REDUCED TO \$10 YARD,

42-inch Black Net Embruidered in Gold. REDUCED TO \$3 YARD.

Our stock of Trimming Laces for evening Our stock of Trimming Laces for evening wear is complete in all lines. Here will be found Orientals, Valenciennes, Point de Paris, Point de Gene, Point Gaze, Chantilly and Fedora in White and Cream, Chantilly, Gui-pure, La Tosca and Bourdonne in Black, and Chiffon and Mousseline de sois in all of the "pas-light" shades. These are in a great variety of widths and designs.

## LINEN DEPARTMENT.

The finieral of the late Mrs. John M. French stock place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Meade Memorial church, which was well filled with friends and acquaintances. The solemn and impressive services of the Epistopal church, were conducted by the rector. Hey, John J. Clopton. The interment was made in Maury cemetery.

Three special bargains in Linen Sheeting by the yard. These goods are of French manufacture and are made of a smooth, round threat. They are bleached on the grass, and will outwear any other make of sheetings. They are 25, yards wide and are bargains at the prices we name for them: Heavy quality, 75c, yard, Heavy fine quality, reduced to 90c, yard,

Heavy extra-fine quality, reduced to \$1.10

Two special values in full Bleached Damask 19x42 inches Irish Damask Towels, with knotted frage and red, blue, canary, pink or copper borders. These Towels usually sell at

OUR PRICE 21c. EACH OR \$2.50 A DOZEN.

43c. EACH OR \$5 A DOZEN.

Extra quality Hand Hemstitched Irish Linen Pillow Cases, size 225 x36 inches, full measure. These are a great bargain. 81.19 A PAIR.

Extra quality Medium-size Dinner Napkins. A fortunate purchase in this line of goods enables us to offer a Napkin that usually sells \$1.65 A DOZEN.